

STATE BANK
CASHIER SHOT
BY BANDITS

WILLIAM TENNELL MURDERED
IN HOLDUP AT LACROSSE
THIS MORNING

ESCAPE ON STATE ROAD 43

Bandits Kill Official Because Time
Lock P. Events Vault From Being
Opened

LACROSSE, Ind., June 26, (UP)—
William E. Tennell, 45, cashier of
the LaCrosse State bank, was mur-
dered today by one of two cold-blooded
gunmen who robbed the institution
of \$500 in silver and small bills.

The bandits casually looted the cash
drawers after shooting Tennell down,
because a time lock prevented his
opening the vault. He died almost
instantly from a bullet through his
chest.

Four men comprised the bandit
gang. One remained in the car while
another stood guard outside the bank.
They escaped in a large sedan north
on road 43.

Tennell and Miss Lillian Younggreen,
assistant cashier, were alone when the
bandits entered. One aimed a gun at
the woman and said:

"This is a stickup."
She answered that a time lock
would keep the vault closed for at
least an hour.

Tennell was sitting with his back
turned toward the gunmen. He turned
when he heard the conversation. One
of the bandits pointed to him, utter-
ing a foul oath and said:

"The ——— has it locked."

He fired without warning and Ten-
nell fell from his chair to the floor.
Miss Younggreen then was commanded
to lie face downward while the band-
its went through the cash drawers.

They picked up two guns which were
hidden in the bank, but left them on
the counter when they left.

Officials immediately prepared to
examine the weapons for fingerprints,
hoping they could learn the identity
of the desperadoes.

As they left the bank, their car
drew up in front. It had been driven
around the block during the holdup
and the escape was perfectly timed,
witnesses said. The three bandits
were joined by their lookout.

Persons working in stores and of-
fices near the bank said they heard
the shot which killed Tennell but
thought it was a tire blowout.

They said that two guns were
pointed out at a rear window of the
bank car as it sped away.

A posse of nearly 500 officers and
civilians was organized quickly and
started in pursuit. The bandit car
had no license plates.

Tennell formerly was superintend-
ent of schools at Winamac and had
been in LaCrosse about three years.

He is survived by his widow, a nine
year old son and a daughter, 13.
LaCrosse is in LaPorte county.

SHOWERS BROUGHT
TEMPERATURE DOWN

SECTIONS OF PUTNAM COUNTY
WERE IN THE RAIN BELT
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Only a part of Putnam county was
included in the section that was ben-
efitted by the rain storm on Sunday,
but the entire community secured re-
lief from the intense heat wave that
has covered this section for the past
week or ten days.

The north part of the county prob-
ably received more rain than any
other part, although there was some
rain south. Greencastle had only a
few drops about noon time and only
the cooling breeze that followed the
rain, was helpful.

In other sections of the state, heavy
rains fell and much good will come
from them to growing corn and oats
crops.

Although the showers cooled the
parched ground Sunday and early
Monday, by mid-day Monday the
mercury was trying for the 100 de-
gree mark again and bid fair to reach
it during the afternoon. It was
about 100 degrees Saturday after-
noon. It was the hottest June 24 in
the history of the weather records.

Putnam lodge No. 45 I. O. O. F. will
meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Im-
portant business.

MRS. LEVI NEESE DIES

Mrs. Levi Neese, living near Hoos-
ier Highlands, died at her home late
Saturday, following an illness of
asthma. She is survived by the hus-
band and several children.

Mrs. Neese was a lifelong resident
of that community and was widely
known in the southwest part of the
county.

Funeral services will be held from
the McHaffey church Tuesday morn-
ing at 10 o'clock in charge of Elder
L. H. Athey of Greencastle and inter-
ment will be in the Ferdic cemetery.

CITIZENS OF
BARNARD ARE
UP IN ARMS

DEMAND CLEAN-UP OF CONDI-
TIONS IN NORTHEAST
PUTNAM COUNTY

ROY RIDDLE IS ARRAIGNED

Pleads Not Guilty To Three Affidavits
Charging Him With Drawing
Deadly Weapons

Roy Riddle of Barnard, pleaded not
guilty to three affidavits charging
him with drawing deadly weapons
when he was arraigned in circuit
court Monday morning before Judge
Wilbur S. Donner. Judge Donner set
the cases down for trial Wednesday
morning and ordered Riddle held un-
der \$500 bond in each case. Riddle asked
that a jury hear evidence against
him.

Sheriff Alva Bryan took Riddle into
custody Sunday after affidavits
against him had been filed by Algie
Sanders, W. S. Sanders, and Vestal
Morpheus. According to the affidavits
Riddle is alleged to have threatened
the three men with knives and a re-
volver.

Prior to the arraignment of Riddle
Judge Donner was confronted by a
large delegation of citizens from
Barnard and the surrounding com-
munity demanding that steps be taken
to "clean up" that neighborhood. Ac-
cording to these citizens they are
afraid to leave their homes at night
for fear of being struck by stray bul-
lets. Riddle was blamed for much of
the trouble in the community although
several admitted that outsiders, who
invaded the town while under the in-
fluence of liquor were responsible
for part of the difficulties.

As a result of information supplied
by several women of Barnard a Mary
Doe warrant was issued in juvenile
court for the arrest of a woman who
is said to have been living with Riddle.
She was charged with contributing
to the delinquency of minors.

Riddle was arrested several weeks
ago on a charge of assault and bat-
tery on his wife, Lenora Riddle, short-
ly after his release from the Indiana
State Farm. This charge was not
pushed, however, and Riddle later filed
suit for divorce against his wife.

Barber Arrested
For An Assault

LEONARD LITTLE, 34, OF BARN-
ARD, LODGED IN COUNTY
JAIL SATURDAY

Leonard Little, 34 years old, of
Barnard, was lodged in the county
jail Saturday afternoon by Sheriff
Alva Bryan and deputy Edward
Eiteljorge on a charge of assault and
battery.

According to the sheriff Little is
alleged to have assaulted George S.
Clark of Barnard in an altercation in
the northeast Putnam county town
about 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Little is said to be a barber at
Barnard.

An additional affidavit charging
Little with petit larceny in connection
with the theft of five chickens from
William F. Giger May 23, was filed in
circuit court Monday. A similar affi-
davit was filed against Cora Clark,
also of Barnard.

A petition to settle as insolvent the
estate of Ermer Wright was filed in
circuit court Monday by J. J. Kauble,
administrator. The petition alleges
the estate owes \$1,200 more than it
will be able to pay. As a result of final
objections filed by Jessie C. Walsh
the court rejected a final report filed
by the administrator after a hearing
June 19 and ordered him to file a cor-
rected report Monday. The petition
was filed instead. Although admitting
the procedure was a bit irregular the
court issued another order that a
partial report be filed by July 1.

WILL ASSUME
ONE-THIRD OF
CHURCH DEBT

NORTHWEST M. E. CONFERENCE
VOTES AID IN PAYING FOR
LOCAL CHURCH

DEPAUW ALSO ASSUMES SHARE

Indiana Conference Expected To Take
Favorable Action At Session
In September

The Northwest Indiana Conference
of the Methodist Episcopal church at
its session at Battle Ground last week
voted to assume its one-third of the
\$50,000 to be raised by the Metho-
dists of Indiana for the Gobin Mem-
orial Methodist church. This \$16,667 is
to be paid within ten years beginning
with this session of the annual con-
ference. The district superintendents,
two laymen, the local pastor and
bishop are a committee for the con-
ference to direct and advise the com-
mittee of each of the four districts
responsible for raising the fund.

This leaves only the Indiana con-
ference which meets in the North
Methodist church, Indianapolis, in
September to take favorable action to
complete the \$50,000 fund to be
provided by Indiana Methodism for
the Greencastle church in order to
meet the condition of the \$50,000
pledge by DePauw university. This
allocates the responsibility for the
funds to liquidate the bonded indebt-
edness on the local church.

Four members of the cabinet of the
student department of the local
church were presented by Dr. Albert
E. Monger, the pastor, to the confer-
ence on Friday morning. They were
Paul Glick, president of the cabinet
last year, Virginia Martin, Elmer
Carriker, the president for next year,
and Francis Pritchard. Each of these
presented to the conference the various
fields of religious activity and
work of this department with its 200
affiliate members.

Held On Charge
Assaulting Wife

CHARLES SMITH ARRESTED SAT-
URDAY NIGHT BY CITY
POLICE

Charles Smith, 53, living on Liberty
street in north Greencastle, was ar-
rested Saturday night by city police
following an alleged assault on his
wife, Hattie Smith.

According to city marshal Otto O.
Dobbs he and Roscoe Scott were called
to the Nicholas filling station on
north Jackson street about 9 o'clock
p. m. by a telephone call from Mrs.
Smith. She said she escaped from her
husband and ran to the station to call
police. Smith was found at his home
by Officer Scott and lodged in the
county jail.

Mrs. Smith was reported to have
suffered a severe scalp wound as a
result of a blow from her husband's
fist. She was bleeding profusely
when police arrived at the filling sta-
tion.

Mrs. Smith said her husband had
falsely accused her of improper re-
lations with other men and then at-
tacked her with his fists, striking her
repeatedly. She broke away from
him, she said, as he started to drag
her into the house where he threat-
ened he would cut her throat. She fled
to the filling station and called officers.

Smith was fined \$1 and costs,
amounting to \$11, by Mayor W. L.
Denman in city court Monday af-
ternoon, upon his plea of guilty.
Mayor Denman, in fining Smith,
stated he did not feel that the as-
sault was caused altogether by the
husband. He blamed Mrs. Smith for
not staying at home.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

Hogs 8,500; holdovers 311; mostly
steady; 160 to 190 lbs., \$4.25 to \$4.30;
190 to 350 lbs., \$4.35 to \$4.45; 140 to
160 lbs., \$3.85 to \$4.00; 100 to 140
lbs., \$3.00 to \$3.60; packing sows
\$3.50 to \$4.00.

Cattle 700; calves 500; fed classes
around steady, steers slow, weak to
lower; several steers \$4.50 to \$5.75;
common grassers \$4.00 to \$4.25; few
heifers \$5.50; bulk \$3.50 to \$5.00;
most cows \$2.75 to \$3.75; low cutters
and cullers \$1.50 to \$2.50; vealers
steady \$5.50 down.

Sheep 800; lambs steady, ewe and
wethers \$7.50 to \$8.00; few \$8.25;
bucks discounted \$1; throwouts down
to \$5.00.

AWARDED SUPPLIES CONTRACT

A. H. Manuel of the Economy store
was awarded the contract to furnish
supplies for the county farm for the
next quarter, by the county commis-
sioners Saturday after they scanned
bids submitted by the Economy store
and C. A. Kelley.

REICHSTAB MEMBERS HELD

MUNICH, Bavaria, June 26, (UP)—
All members of the reichstag and the
Bavarian diet representing the
Bavarian People's party were ar-
rested today on order of the Munich chief
of police, Heinrich Himmler.

EASTERN STAR
HELD MEMORIAL
SERVICE HERE

DR. HILDEBRAND IS SPEAKER
AT IMPRESSIVE LODGE SER-
VICE SUNDAY

Greencastle Chapter of the Eastern
Star held its annual Memorial ser-
vice, Sunday evening at the Masonic
Temple. The chapter room was
beautifully decorated by bouquets of
flowers furnished by the families of
the deceased members. Since the or-
ganization of the chapter sixty-two
members have passed away.

The beautiful ritualistic service of
the order was given by the officers.
Music was furnished by a quartette of
the following ladies, Mrs. Leona
Atkinson, Misses Marjorie Benefiel,
Vida Mae Hill and Dorothy Meeks.
Gilbert Kretzer, in a very pleasing
manner, sang "The Holy City."

Dr. C. D. W. Hildebrand, professor
of philosophy at DePauw University,
gave the memorial address. He said
in part: "Persons are characterized
by two different kinds of experience,
that of forgetting and that of re-
membering. Among the things which
memory may recreate and the things
which we may not forget with credit
to ourselves are the persons whom
we have known but from whose pres-
ence death has separated us. The oc-
casion of remembering departed ones
was for the psalmist in the ninetieth
psalm also the occasion for a re-
newed attempt to rethink the meaning
and value of life for those who are still
living. It is to be found as that wis-
dom which teaches us that God is the
beginning and the end of all things
including in His eternal purpose even
the fact of death as we know it. We
may find even in this trying experi-
ence a revelation of His work. This
is the victory which we may gain
over death itself. In the light of our
faith in the nature of things which
makes it possible to find oneself at
home in a world which belongs to
God, we, too, should seek to establish
our life's work as our forebears have
done upon that foundation whose
maker and builder is God. It is now
clear that humanity, past, present and
future, is of a piece and that we can-
not forget that we are heirs of others'
works as well as creators in the inter-
ests of those who follow."

Dr. Robert T. Beck, pastor of the
Christian Church, gave the closing
prayer.

70 DIE IN QUAKE

PALEMBANG, Dutch East Indies,
June 26 (UP)—More than 70 persons
were reported dead today in an earth-
quake which apparently centered near
Benkoelen. No reports have been
made of the number of injured, but it
is feared that it will be large.

The territory affected is mostly
jungle. More than 300 houses were
reported destroyed in various native
villages.

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED

The following children gave an en-
tertainment at the regular meeting of
the Putnam County Women's Demo-
cratic club held Saturday at the court-
house: William Edgar Welch, Eliza
Ann Cannon, Ben Cannon, Virginia
Havens, Pauline Bryant, Bobby
Hurst, James Hurst and Keith Lyons.

20 Years Ago
TODAY IN GREENCASTLE

Glen Tucker went to Joliet, Ill.,
where he will do reportorial work on
the Joliet Herald during the summer.
Mrs. J. O. Cammack and daughters,
Eileen and Eleanor left for Tazewell,
Tenn., where they will visit relative
for several weeks.

Henry Prevo returned home from a
visit in Chicago.

Frank Thomas and family spent the
day in Indianapolis.

DR. MONGER
RETURNED TO
LOCAL CHURCH

ANNUAL SESSION OF NORTH-
WEST INDIANA CONFERENCE
CLOSES SUNDAY NIGHT

DR. C. C. FORD ALSO RETURNED

Head Of Greencastle District Is Re-
Named Superintendent For
Another Year

The closing session of the annual
meeting of the Northwest Indiana
Conference of the Methodist Episcopal
church was held at Battle Ground
Sunday evening, when the appoint-
ments for 1933 were read.

Dr. Albert E. Monger who came to
the Gobin Memorial church two years
ago, was returned here for another
year and Dr. C. C. Ford, district su-
perintendent, was likewise re-elected
for another year as head of the dis-
trict.

Ohio Wesleyan university, Dela-
ware, Ohio, at its commencement a
few weeks ago, honored him with the
honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity
in recognition of the pioneering work
which he is doing in the district
superintendency. Both Dr. and Mrs.
Ford are alumni of Ohio Wesleyan,
graduating in 1911.

Three pastors were ordained and
two seniors in DePauw university
were admitted on trial to membership.
The three members who completed
their three years apprenticeship as
supply pastors and were ordained to
active membership in the conference
included: Oliver K. Black and Ira D.
Black, sons of the Rev. Guy K. Black
of Detroit Mich., a member of the
conference, and Gerald L. Core, pas-
tor of Centenary Church of Hammond.
Robert Montgomery and Russell E.
Rice, both seniors at DePauw were
taken into the conference on trial
membership.

One of the important features of
the final business session was a re-
port of the committee on state of the
county in which five resolutions were
adopted by the visiting ministers.

One resolution warned that there
is a threatened control of the govern-
ment by minorities, patriotic groups,
religious groups and the unemployed.
Problems of unemployment, poverty
and the threatened breakdown of
rural life were considered by the pas-
tors.

Another resolution stated that
"since political parties are controlled
by vested interests, we refuse to
support any party again unless it ade-
quately represents the issues of the
people."

Another stated: Resolved, That we
favor the reduction of armaments and
the stabilization of currency in the
world court.

The list of appointments follows:
GREENCASTLE DISTRICT
Charles C. Ford, District
Superintendent.

Aven-Bartlett-Shilo, Manson Buck-
ner; Bainbridge-Raccoon, Millard
Bennett; Baltimore-Morton, Russell
Rice; Ben Davis-West Park, F. A.
McDaniel; Bloomington-Kingman, S.
E. Rolston; Brazil-First, R. B. Kern;
Knightsville, C. V. Bigler; Brick
Chapel, J. G. Campbell; Canaan, R.
M. Montgomery; Carbon-Staunton,
Reelsville-Lena, E. T. Miles; Cle-
ment-Robindale, John Walton; Clin-
ton First, E. D. Thistlethwaite; Clin-
ton Fairview Park, Clinton Center,
Clinton Centenary, Clinton Salem,
Ralph Gwin; Coatesville, A. O. Fill-
more, H. M. Davis; Dana, Ben C. R.
Lizby; Danville-Clayton, R. O. Kim-
berlin; Flackville-Bethel, Lowell
Morris; Greencastle Gobin Memorial,
A. E. Monger; Greencastle Maple
Chapel, Angie Godwin; Harmony-
Seelyville, T. N. Ewing; Indianapolis-
Riverside Park, H. J. Kieser; Indian-
apolis-Speedway, C. K. Black; Indian-
apolis-St. Paul, B. R. Nesbit; Monta-
zuma-Luebarger, Mecca, A. L. Ver-
million; Newport-Hillsdale Memorial,
C. E. Boebe; North Salem-Ladoga-
Roachdale, Stanley Hall; Plainfield-
Bridgeport, E. F. Prevo; Rockville,
Clyde Lining; Rosedale-Bridgeton,
Van W. Hinkley; Sanford, W. H. Hal-
berstadt; Terre Haute Centenary, G.
E. Francis; Terre Haute Fourth
Avenue, F. L. Hovis; Terre Haute
Lafayette Avenue, Hugh Van D'au;

Terre Haute Liberty Avenue-Grace,
Homer Cloud; Terre Haute Maple
Avenue, F. R. Biggs; Terre Haute
Temple, B. D. Beck; Terre Haute
Mortress, G. S. Reedy; Terre Haute
North Terre Haute, Terre Haute Rose
Hill-Burnett, Jasper Cox; Terre Haute
Trinity, V. B. Surveys; West Terre
Haute-Bethesda-Smith Park, Renus
Olson.

BORAH UNDER KNIFE

BALTIMORE, Md., June 26, (UP)—
Senator William E. Borah of Idaho
underwent a major operation at Johns
Hopkins hospital here today.

The operation was termed "success-
ful" by hospital attaches. Borah was
returned to his room.

Dr. Hugh H. Young, famous physi-
cian, performed the operation. He
did not reveal the nature of Borah's
illness, but said that apart from the
operation was in "excellent physical
condition."

"If no complications develop," said
Dr. Young, "he should be discharged
from the hospital in about three
weeks."

FILE MANDATE
SUIT AGAINST
CO. AUDITOR

TAXPAYER SEEKS PAYMENT OF
ROAD BONDS OUT OF GAS-
OLINE FUND

MONEY WAS TRANSFERRED

County Officials Have Refused to Pay
Bonds Due to Question
of Legality

A suit entitled the State of Indiana,
on relation of Selden L. Vaughn, for
himself and numerous others, against
William A. Cooper, auditor, and W. T.
Handy, treasurer, of Putnam county,
to mandate the officials to pay prin-
cipal due on county unit and township
road bonds, from the gasoline fund,
was filed in circuit court Monday af-
ternoon by John H. Allee, attorney.
The plaintiff in the action states that
an emergency exists for immediate
action upon the complaint and asks
that the defendants be summoned
June 28.

Vaughn, as a taxpayer, alleges he
owns a township road bond issued to
pay for the construction of the M. M.
Miller free gravel road in Floyd
township, in the amount of \$232
which was due Jan. 15, 1933. He asks
that the county officials be mandated
to pay this bond out of the gas fund.

According to Vaughn the county
commissioners at their September
meeting in 1932, levied a tax to pay
principal and interest due on road
bonds but that the county tax adjust-
ment board later eliminated the tax to
pay the principal. The county council
and commissioners then met and by
special ordinance transferred \$18,256
to pay the principal due this year on
county unit road bonds and \$44,203.31
to pay the principal due on township
road bonds, from the gasoline fund.

Vaughn alleges that on June 23 he
presented his bond for payment but
that the county auditor refused. He
asks the court to mandate the auditor
to pay his bond and principal due on
all other county unit and township
road bonds from the \$62,459.31 trans-
ferred for this purpose from the gas-
oline fund.

It is said the auditor and his bonds-
man have questioned the legality of
paying principal due on road bonds
from the gasoline fund and have de-
manded a court decision before mak-
ing any payment. Use of the fund
transferred for this purpose would
save taxpayers this item of expense.
Decision of the local court probably
will be awaited with interest by offi-
cials in numerous other counties
where similar payment of bonds is
contemplated.

The suit demands that the auditor
issue warrants paying the bonds and
that the treasurer honor such war-
rants when they are presented for
payment.

New Bridges On
State Road Open

NEW ADDITION ADS TO SAFETY
AND BEAUTY OF STATE
ROAD 43

The new section of state road 43 at
Raccoon is now open to traffic, the
bridges over the B. & O. tracks and
Raccoon creek having been completed.
The new route is west of the old
road and traffic now crosses the
tracks on an overhead concrete bridge.
A new steel bridge has been construc-
ted over the creek.

The new structures provide greater
safety for motorists and add to the
attractiveness of the highway at this
point.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

Local thundershowers early part of
week and again about Thursday; cool-
er over north portion Tuesday or
Tuesday night.

INDIANA HOLDS
CONVENTION TO
RATIFY REPEAL

STATE TO CAST OFFICIAL VOTE
AGAINST NATIONAL PROHI-
BITION LAW

SESSION AT STATEHOUSE

Convention Convened At Two O'Clock
Monday Afternoon. Wets Have
4-1 Majority.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 26, (UP)—
A last minute drive by organized
wets today won John W. Eggeman,
Fort Wayne, former Allen county
judge and northern Indiana Demo-
cratic leader, the endorsement for
president of the state repeal conven-
tion.

An hour earlier, the committee on
permanent organization had endorsed
Thomas McCullough, Anderson news-
paper executive, for presiding officer.

Gov. Paul V. McNutt added his
support to Eggeman's candidacy, as-
suring the latter's election when the
convention met at 2 p. m.

McCullough and James W. Mar-
shall, Lafayette newspaper publisher,
were offered the two vice presidencies
under the new arrangement.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 26, (UP)—
After 16 years of prohibition, Indiana
casts its official vote today against
the 18th amendment.

Of the 329 delegates assembling in
the statehouse at 2 p. m., 346 were
pledged for repeal and 83 against.
They were elected June 6 when the
state cast a popular vote of nearly
two to one in favor of repeal.

Thirteen other states officially or
unofficially have ratified the 21st
amendment since its passage by con-
gress. This amendment, if ratified
by 36 states, will wipe the 18th
amendment off the statutes.

Thomas McCullough, Anderson edi-
tor and political ally of Gov. Paul V.
McNutt, virtually was assured of
election as president of the convention
today. His name was submitted by
the nominating committee as the "re-
pealists' choice."

Other nominations may be made
from the floor and it was possible
that the prohibitionists might at-
tempt to elect one of their number.

Henry W. Marshall, Republican
editor of Lafayette and longtime foe
of prohibition, and John W. Eggeman,
Fort Wayne Democrat, were favored
candidates for vice-president.

Mrs. Meredith Nicholson, Jr., Indi-
anapolis, leader of the repeal move-
ment among Indiana women, was
slated for the position of convention
secretary.

Prohibition delegates were sched-
uled to caucus at 11 a. m. today to
select candidates for the few con-
vention offices they will hold. Each
of the committees on rules, resolutions
and journal will consist of seven re-
pealists and five prohibitionists.

The committee on permanent or-
ganization which has been functioning
since Saturday, reported everything
in readiness for the convention today.
Its chairman is Sen. William D.
Hardy, Dem., Evansville.

Lieut. Gov. M. Clifford Townsend
was given the distinction of presiding
until a permanent president is chosen.

Indiana has been dry since 1917 and
the repeal election June 6 gave Hoos-
ier citizens their first opportunity to
cast a popular vote on prohibition ex-
cepting in a few cases of local option.

Since 1925 the state has had the
most stringent liquor enforcement act
north of the Mason-Dixon line.
Known as the Wright "bone dry" law,
this act was passed in 1925 through
influence of the Anti-Saloon League
and the Ku Klux Klan, then at the
height of its power.

The Wright law was repealed early
this summer by the Democratic con-
trolled legislature. In state conven-
tions last summer both Republican
and Democratic parties had pledged
themselves for repeal.

Hotel La-Strain

3535 Ellis Ave.

Only two blocks from
World's Fair grounds

Good—Clean—Comfortable

Rates: \$2.00 and up

For reservations call
Crawford 3276 or
address**Owen C. Pearce**

509 1/2 Ohio St.

Terre Haute, Ind.

Office Hours: Daily, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5
Sundays, 8:30 to 10:30 and 2 to 4**ACCIDENTAL
DEATH TOLL
10 IN STATE****AUTO MISHAPS CLAIM LARGEST
LOSS OF LIFE OVER
WEEKEND**

INDIANAPOLIS, June 26, (UP)—Ten persons met violent deaths in Indiana over the weekend with automobiles taking the largest toll of lives. One person was drowned, one was struck by a train and another was killed by lightning.

The storm victim was Lester Foster, 13, Sandborn, who was struck by lightning as he stood beneath a tree. Three members of a Fort Recovery, O., family were killed and one was injured when the automobile in which they were returning home from a family reunion at Huntington overturned near Portland.

The dead are William Witters, 61; his wife, 52, and their son, David, 25. The son's wife was injured slightly.

A four-year old girl was killed at Decatur when an automobile ran wild after its driver was stung by a bee. Norma Bruner died instantly. Her sister, Wanda, suffered a fractured skull. Joe S. Romizer, 17, Winchester, told police he lost control of his car after a bee stung him.

Sarah Francis Hart, 3, was injured fatally when she ran into the path of

an automobile in front of her home at Anderson.

Frank Smerdel, 26, was injured fatally and Sam Radakovich, 52, suffered a fractured skull when their automobile overturned near Indianapolis.

Radakovich, driver of the car, said he attempted to descend a hill at a high rate of speed.

An Indianapolis pedestrian, Washington C. Cain, 85, was killed when struck by an automobile at a street intersection. He was a native of Morgan county and formerly taught school near Martinsville.

John S. Ragan, 50, died of injuries suffered when he was struck by a train while walking along the Big Four railroad tracks here.

The drowning victim was Esther Magdaline Neve, 4, Portland. Her body was recovered less than five minutes after she stepped into deep hole of a stone quarry while wading.

CONVENTION OPENS

(Continued From Page One)

state repeal convention today were prepared to introduce a resolution from the floor asking legalization of draught beer in Indiana.

(SAN FRANCISCO, June 26, (UP)—A record vote for a special election in the state was forecast today when Californians ballot tomorrow on repeal of the 18th amendment.

Anti-prohibitionists predicted California would be the 15th state to vote for repeal through election of wet delegates to a state ratification convention by a majority of more than three to one.

Governor James Rolph, Jr., appealed for a heavy repeal vote to administer a "smashing wallop to the depression" and revive the state's once prosperous wine industry.

BEGINS 24 TO 25 YEAR TERM

BARNSTABLE, Mass., June 26 (UP)—Kenneth Buck, 28-year old chauffeur, left here in custody shortly before 10:30 a. m. today for the Massachusetts state prison at Boston to begin his sentence of 24 to 25 years for the kidnaping of 10-year-old Peggy McMath.

Kenneth was given the maximum sentence Saturday night immediately after a jury, which had been out more than seven hours, had convicted him of kidnaping Peggy for \$60,000 ransom.

SQUIRRELS GOT GOLF BALLS
SEBAGO, Me., (UP)—While working in an icehouse here, Orville B. Dennison and Earl Day discovered 34 golf balls hidden in sawdust by squirrels.

THE DAILY BANNER

And

Herald Consolidated

"It Waves For All"

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878. Subscription price, 10 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County.

**PERSONAL AND
LOCAL NEWS**

Miss Charlotte Sudranski of Indianapolis is the guest of Miss Roberta Goldberg of this city.

All members of the American Legion Band are expected to be present promptly at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Miss Pearl Tont of Indianapolis was the guest of Miss Mary West and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edmonson over Sunday.

Miss Florence Foster who is teaching in New York, is here for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Foster, 108 Taylor Place.

Mrs. Frank Peek and daughter Betty of Arcade, Indiana, returned home Sunday after spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. George White.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart and daughter Jean Marie have returned home from Chicago where they spent several days visiting the World's Fair.

Miss Katherine Rossok, Olive Robertson, Mrs. Mary Robertson, Frances Robertson and Joe Rossok spent Sunday visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Crowder at Montpelier.

The General Electric Company is exhibiting a kitchen complete display at the Moore Electric Shop this evening and Tuesday. The kitchen, modern to the smallest detail, is on wheels and is touring the country.

Ernest Stoner, assistant postmaster of this city attended the state convention of the Indiana Association of Postal Supervisors. Friday and Saturday at Logansport. W. C. Hice of Terre Haute was elected president of the organization; Frank B. Stone of Terre Haute, vice president; and Claude E. Cohee of Martinsville was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Next years convention will be held at Terre Haute.

R. P. Christie remains quite ill at his home on North College avenue.

John Newgent of Clinton Falls entered the county hospital for treatment, Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Lockwood of this city returned to her home Sunday from the county hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Sutherland, Route 1, returned to her home Sunday from the county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Handy and Miss Peggy Handy visited relatives in Greencastle Sunday.

Miss Eileen Lovett of Town Creek, Ala., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McNeely, south Indiana street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wingard of Cloverdale are the parents of a son, born Sunday night at the county hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Smith returned to her home at Fillmore Sunday from the county hospital where she recently underwent a major operation.

**GEORGE MILLER, BELLEVILLE,
ELECTROCUTED SATURDAY**

BELLEVILLE, June 26. — George Miller, 70-year old druggist, put out the lights in a local restaurant where a dance was in progress late Saturday night, but his means of doing so cost him his life.

Accompanied by his wife, Miller walked from his home to the rear of the restaurant, and tossed a piece of wire across the electric line leading into the building. Miller was killed instantly. Mrs. Miller was knocked down but her injuries were not serious.

**HOME OWNERS'
LOAN RELIEF
ACT EXPLAINED****CORPORATION IS FOR RELIEF
OF HOME OWNERS IN
DISTRESS****LOCAL OFFICIALS APPOINTED**

O. G. Webb is Appraiser and Roy Sutherland is Attorney for Putnam County.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation, created by congress to be administered by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board as directors, for the purpose of saving the homes of owners where they are unable to secure money to pay mortgages otherwise and where the mortgagee is threatening foreclosure, is explained in a bulletin by W. F. Stevenson, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, sent out Saturday by Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, congresswoman from this district.

Citizens desiring relief should make their application to the nearest agent, who will be provided with forms and applications and have full information in reference to the ability of the corporation to serve. These agents will be selected in each state and announced within a few days.

Only mortgages on homes not exceeding \$20,000 in value can be taken up. If, from the application, it appears that the loan is one that the corporation can make under the law, it will be referred to an appraiser or agent in the county where the applicant lives who will immediately appraise the property and have the local attorney there determine as to the soundness of the title and on their report, if favorable, the loan will be closed, papers executed, and the bonds or cash, as the case may be, paid to take over the mortgage which is in existence.

In Putnam county the appraiser is O. G. Webb and the attorney is Roy C. Sutherland.

The provision is and the expectation is that the mortgagor can arrange with his mortgagee to take the 18-year bonds which have back of them the \$200,000,000 stock and all of the mortgages which are taken on the loans made by the corporation in exchange for his mortgage and he will transfer his mortgage to the corporation upon being paid the amount of bonds he agrees to take for his mortgage.

The corporation will loan in bonds, 80 per cent of the value of the property in taking up such a mortgage. It will also furnish the money to pay taxes that may be in arrears on the property which will be made a part of the 80 per cent loaned. When the exchange is made, and the mortgage assigned to the corporation, the corporation will then take a new mortgage from the home owner, running for 15 years, with payments either monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually, according to the agreement then entered into with interest at 5 per cent and the home owner will then have a long-term loan with small payments.

SOCIETY**DePauw Graduate
To Wed This Summer**

Mrs. Cyrus R. Heath Noblesville has announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Mary, to Lyman Cloe, young Noblesville attorney. The wedding will take place late in the summer just before Mrs. Heath sails for South Africa to spend a year with another daughter, Mrs. Herman Stoker.

Mr. Cloe is a graduate of DePauw university and Indiana law school. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Delta Chi and Sigma Delta Kappa. Miss Heath attended Tudor hall at Indianapolis, Penn hall and Elmhurst school for girls at Cincinnati, studied two years in the University of Toulouse, in France, and did special work in George Washington university.

**Bees Hive Lodge
To Meet Tonight**

Bees Hive Rebekah lodge will meet in regular session Monday night at 8 o'clock. Degree staff please be present.

**Martha Washington Club
To Have Guest Day**

The Martha Washington Club will hold its annual guest day meeting with Mrs. Harry Allan, 300 Greenwood avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

**McGaughey—Faller
Wedding Saturday**

Robert S. McGaughey, a farmer of Bainbridge, and Miss Mildred Rose Faller, of Roachdale, were married Saturday at Crawfordsville by Bailey Wingert, justice of the peace. Geraldine Smythe was the attendant.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Faller of Roachdale and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe McGaughey.

Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate, Utterback property in Cloverdale, 10 a. m. Wednesday, June 28. C. A. Vestal, Auctioneer; Gillen & Lyon, Attorneys. First National Bank of Cloverdale, Commissioners. 26-1t

FOR SALE—L. D. Sechman farm, east of town, 90 acres, improved. Call 657-X after 6 p. m. 26-1p

**HITLER LAUDS
SUPPORT FROM
GERMAN NATION****CHANCELLOR ISSUES STATE-
MENT IN EXCLUSIVE INTER-
VIEW ON MONDAY**

(By Karl A. Bickel)
BERLIN, June 26, (UP)—Adolf Hitler, in an exclusive interview with the United Press, today said "The German people must solve their own problems themselves and according to their own methods."

This will be understood, he said, "when it is realized that the whole German nation is behind me."

Hitler made this utterance in a special message to the people of the United States, through the United Press.

The German chancellor, wielding more power over his country than any chancellor since Bismarck, received me in the richly paneled but simply furnished private office of the chancellery. In the interview he defended Germany's course and predicted the doom of parliamentary government.

The chancellor's first appeal was for understanding—a doing away with prejudice against himself and his country. His second was for world realization that the German people "are solidly back of my regime, and that the power I wield has been legally acquired."

"I ask the thoughtful people of America," he said, "to weigh this regime in the balance only with authentic information, and not to forget that no American government ever had more loyal and united support than have today."

**Week-End Fun**

—Save it in snapshots. All Kodak supplies here.

**Mullins'
Drug Store**

**Prof. R. W. Pence
Issues New Book****"READINGS IN PRESENT
DAY WRITERS" NEWEST WORK
OF DEPAUW PROFESSOR**

A new book, "Readings in Present Day Writers," has just been issued by Prof. Raymond W. Pence, professor of English in DePauw university. The book has been published by The Macmillan Company of New York, and is one of several that has been edited by Professor Pence.

The author in his introduction says to the student: "This collection is based upon two firmly held convictions regarding ways by means of which you may hope to attain to mastery in the field of English composition. In the first place, you cannot make progress until you have established for yourself certain standards of judgment as to what constitutes effective writing. So long as you passively depend upon the marks that an instructor puts on your papers you cannot expect to go much beyond a mastery of the mere mechanics of spelling, grammar, punctuation, sentence structure, etc. You may come to a point where you can write with a high degree of accuracy and yet write with a complete absence of effectiveness. It is not until you yourself begin to have a feeling for what is effective and what ineffective that you actually come in contact with com-

**THE
AMERICAN
SECURITY
CO.**

Loans & Discounts

Phone 98

11 1/2 E. Washington St.

position as an art."

The editor says in this volume he tried to bring together a very wide range of readings from writers of the present day. Through these readings he hopes the student may gradually establish those standards of judgment that he has been talking about and may then apply them to his own writings.

LAND HUGE CATFISH

After a two hour struggle, three men living near Gosport caught a 52 1/2 pound catfish in the east fork of White river south of Bedford last week.

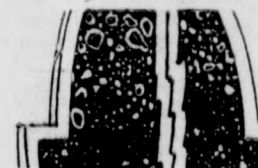
When the fishermen brought their record catch through Bloomington on the way home, the fish was still alive. Fishermen said it was the biggest "river catch" they had ever seen.

The fish was caught by Robert Farr, Lone Rush, and Herbert Payton, all of Gosport.

The fish put up a furious battle against the three men who tugged, yanked and fought it for two hours before it became exhausted. They then pulled it into the boat.

COLLAR - ITUS!

A Suffering Common Among Men!



DON'T be alarmed! Keep cool! It is very easily corrected! Just send his shirts to us, and note the immediate return of his sweet smiling self!

WE pay particular attention to the collars and by careful ironing eliminate the irritating effects of poorly laundered shirts.

DON'T wait for symptoms! Send his shirts to us this week!

**The HOME STEAM LAUNDRY**223-25
E. WASHINGTON
— ST —TAKES
WASHING
OUT OF YOUR
HOMEPHONE
126

"Where Washing Is A Fine Art"

Closing Out

As stated last week we are closing out our Hardware stock on the north side of the square. All goods and fixtures must be sold to the bare walls within the next two weeks. To do this we have greatly reduced the price of all goods, many things are selling at less than wholesale cost. If you need anything in the hardware line now is the time to get it.

BINDER TWINE, None Better, While It lasts 6c

HAY ROPE, Pure Manila 17c

TEA KETTLES, Rome Copper, Nickel \$1.00

MILK STRAINERS, Large ones for Cotten D'sks 75c

MASON JAR RUBBERS, New, Per Doz 3c

PERFECTION STOVE WICKS, And Others 20c

FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES, 5c

OIL STOVES, large assortment, lowest price.

All other goods priced in proportion to the above. We Save You Money.

G. W. Deer Hardware Co.

Successors To J. Cook and Sons

We invite you to visit the

**GENERAL ELECTRIC
KITCHEN**

It's coming down your street!

This Evening and Tomorrow

SEE THIS KITCHEN of Your Dreams
... everything electric!

Drudgery is eliminated in the General Electric Kitchen. Snap a switch, push a button, and electrical servants do all the work. More hours of freedom for other things! More dollars saved! The kitchen becomes the most pleasant room in the home ... and invitingly attractive in its modern arrangement.

In the General Electric Kitchen you will find the G-E refrigerator, standard of refrigeration excellence ... the General

Electric range that makes automatic electric cookery faster and far more economical ... the G-E dishwasher that automatically washes and dries dishes spotlessly clean ... the perfect lighting and ventilation that brings better health and greater comfort ... and a host of General Electric small appliances that every woman wants.

Visit the kitchen-coach while it's in your neighborhood and learn how easy it really is to have your dream kitchen come true. We invite you as our guest ... there is no obligation.

MOORE ELECTRIC

17 East Washington Street

Phone 72

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale

COAL: Minchel semi-bulk, \$3.25; Minchel Nut, load \$2.75, single ton, \$3.00; mill wood, by cord, \$1.25. Cash on delivery. Tribby's Garage. Phone 123. 13-16-19-23-26-5t.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from blood tested flocks, 300 or more \$5 per hundred. A few started chicks at reduced prices. Also complete line of poultry supplies and feeds. Record's Hatchery, 19 E. Franklin St. Phone 852. 24-tf

FOR SALE: Cumberland black raspberries and Latham red raspberries. Phone 285. R. A. Ogg. 26-3t

FOR SALE: 4 h. p., 32 volt D. C. motor and iron. Sell reasonable or trade. Hubert Sherman, Cloverdale. 26-3p

Wanted

WANTED—Any kind of dead stock. Call 278, Greencastle. We pay all charges. John Wachtel Co. 24-tf

Male Help Wanted—Steady work—Good pay. Reliable man wanted to call on farmers. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNeess Co., Dept. M., Freeport, Illinois. 1p

WANTED: To do general housework during the day, 12c an hour. Call at 316 North Indiana street. 1p

WANTED: Hay to cut on shares. Phone Rural 145. 26-2p

Miscellaneous

GOLFERS can play any time at Northwood Golf course for a thirty cent fee. School children can play week-day mornings for a ten cent fee. 24-2p

TRADE: Philco radio with eight two-volt D. C. tubes. Sell right or trade for all electric radio. Hubert Sherman, Cloverdale. 26-3p

MOVIES

AT THE GRANADA

While "Parachute Jumper," a Warner Bros. picture which comes to the Granada Theatre Tuesday, stars Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., it could well be placed in the all-star class. For Fairbanks is supported by three players who have had stellar roles.

Bette Davis has stellar qualifications in the picture field, while Leo Carrillo and Frank McHugh have both been stage stars, and have played leading roles on the screen.

There also are an unusual number of strong featured players, including Claire Dodd, Sheila Terry, Harold Huber, Thomas E. Jackson, George Pat Collins, Harold Healy and Frederick Munier.

The picture is romantically adventurous with a strong tang of wise-cracking humor, punctuated with thrills. It has the fast moving satirical style for which Rian James, the author, an erstwhile New York columnist, is noted. Even its romance is tinged with rollicking fun.

The story relates the exciting adventures of two marine corps air pilots in Nicaragua, thence to New York where they are innocently involved in smuggling contraband from the Canadian border. This brings in many spectacular air stunts, including battles in the clouds, airplane chases and parachute jumps.

CHANGED ADDRESS ALIKE
QUINCY, Mass., (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Curtis recently moved from 279 Franklin St., South Braintree, to 279 Franklin St., Quincy.

U. S. Bridal Abroad



Lieut. Robert E. Van Metter, U. S. N., and his bride, the former Josephine D. Harrison, of Westover, Va., pictured after their marriage at Greencastle, Ind. The groom was unable to obtain leave of absence to wed in U. S., so the bride crossed the Atlantic for the ceremony.

BASEBALL RESULTS

American Association
Louisville, 9-4; Indianapolis, 5-4 (second game called at end of ten innings darkness).
Toledo, 10-3; Columbus, 1-6 (second game called at end of seventh inning, rain).
St. Paul, 5-1; Minneapolis, 3-10 (second game called at end of seventh inning, Sunday law).
Kansas City at Milwaukee, (rain).

American League
Chicago, 3-3; Philadelphia, 2-5 (second game ten innings).
Washington, 9-10; Cleveland, 0-1.
Detroit, 6-0; New York, 5-3 (first game twelve innings; second game called at end of sixth inning, darkness).
St. Louis, 10-6; Boston, 6-4.

National League
Chicago, 12-3; Boston, 3-4.
New York, 7-6; Cincinnati, 1-3.
Pittsburgh, 5-1; Brooklyn, 2-9.
Only games scheduled.

GREENCASTLE WINS

The Greencastle Merchants defeated the Fillmore Merchants in a semi-pro baseball tilt at Lucas park here Sunday afternoon by a 7 to 1 score. "Tuck" Storz twirled for the locals and was exceedingly stingy with base hits, keeping the blows garnered by the Fillmore batsmen widely scattered. "Red" Wright started for Fillmore but was replaced by Sutherland in the closing innings of the matinee.

Fillmore, it was reported, was handicapped by the absence of five regular players from their lineup. Numerous errors in the first two frames also aided the Greencastle sluggers in collecting six of their seven runs. Sutherland, proved most effective after relieving Wright, striking out 13 opponents during the time he was on the mound for the visitors.

CLOVERDALE LOSES

The Cloverdale Greys lost a hard fought contest to the Bedford Merchants at Cloverdale Sunday 6-3. Terry pitched a good game for the winners, his fast ball being very effective on a dark afternoon. Russell hit a home run for the winners. Hutsell also pitched good ball for the Greys but

his mates just couldn't seem to hit behind him. Next Sunday the Bloomington Hendrix Bros. Club plays at Cloverdale.

WESTERN UNION CREATES SPECIAL HOTEL SERVICE

Here's bad news for the rubber check artists! The American Hotel Association and the Western Union Telegraph company have perfected a plan which gives hotels a quick check-up on guests desiring to cash checks.

Through banks which cooperate hotels may receive answers within a few minutes to requests for credit information. Western Union office, throughout the country have been instructed to give credit messages between hotels and banks a new rush expedited service. These messages will be marked "RX", having preference over everything but the exceptionally light "X" traffic. These messages will be dispatched immediately upon receipt at the office of origin and upon reaching the office of destination will be telephoned without delay to the bank for a reply while the wire is being held. The response will then be wired back immediately to the office of origin and telephoned to the hotel.

With this almost instantaneous service, it will often be possible for a credit manager to query the bank and have a reply while the guest who wishes to cash a check is being engaged in a short conversation.

NEW WHOOPING COUGH VACCINE DEMONSTRATED

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—An effective vaccine for treating whooping cough and counteracting its effects has been successfully demonstrated by two University of California bacteriologists.

The vaccine, developed by Dr. Albert Paul Krueger, associate professor of bacteriology, and Mrs. V. O. Nichols, research associate in bacteriology, produced successful results in 80 per cent of the cases.

In clinical test, 202 patients were given the vaccine. Its effects were compared with the results of old types of vaccine tried on 129 patients. As compared to the 80 per cent success of the new vaccine the old type showed good results in only 48 per cent of the cases.

ROTARIANS IN SESSION AT BOSTON

24TH ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OPENS WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE

CLINTON ANDERSON PRESIDES
Full Week's Program Arranged For Club Delegates And Wives Before Adjournment

BOSTON, Mass., June 26. — The 24th annual Rotary convention, a cross section of the business and professional men of nearly sixty countries, assembled here today for a week of conferences.

More than eight thousand Rotarians and members of their families were expected. Sessions of the convention were to begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Mechanics hall, with Clinton P. Anderson of Albuquerque, New Mexico, president of Rotary International, presiding.

Until Friday noon, the program is crowded with Rotary business matters, and entertainment planned to facilitate the development of international friendships which is one of Rotary's principal objects.

Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston were first upon today's program to extend the greetings of the state and city.

As the temporary presiding officer, Robert E. Heun, of Richmond, Indiana, chairman of the convention committee, called the first session to order.

Ernest W. Dunbar of Cambridge, Mass., the governor of the 31st Rotary district (eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island) and President Henry Porter of the Boston Rotary club were the others to make speeches of welcome in behalf of the Rotarians of New England and Boston. This is the first international Rotary convention ever held in New England.

The spokesman for all the visiting Rotarians, in expressing appreciation of these greetings, was Dr. Fong Foo Sec of Shanghai, China, chief English editor of the Commercial Press. Dr.

Fong received his education in the United States and was for some years on the staff of the Salvation Army in San Francisco.

He is a nominee for member of the board of directors of Rotary International for the coming year.

Wilfred Andrews, of Sittingbourne, England, one of the directors this year, was chosen to make the keynote address of the convention. The problems to be discussed at the convention, and the effects of the convention in stimulating the further growth and progress of Rotary, were the basis of his speech.

Among the Rotary notables in attendance is Paul P. Harris, Chicago lawyer, who founded the first Rotary club in Chicago 28 years ago.

His message to the convention was one of the features of the afternoon program. Besides founding the first club, he inspired the formation of the first association of Rotary clubs in 1910 which has grown into Rotary International. He is now president-emeritus.

Summaries of the annual reports of Secretary Chesley R. Perry and Treasurer Rufus F. Chapin, both of Chicago, were next on the afternoon program.

The secretary's report showed an increase of 100 new Rotary clubs since last July 1st. Rotary clubs in Morocco (both French and International Zones) and in Latvia and Bulgaria have been elected to membership in Rotary International this year, making 78 countries of geographical areas in which there are Rotary clubs today.

These and other numerical evidences of the increasing extension of Rotary were included in Secretary Perry's report to be read this afternoon.

The treasurer's report showed a balanced budget despite a shrinkage in income and expenditures of nearly \$100,000, compared with the previous year's budget.

After the statistical outlines came the address of President Anderson, reviewing the general activity of his administration. In his travels this year President Anderson has attended nearly a hundred Rotary meetings in North America and Europe, attended by more than 25,000 Rotarians.

In between these trips he has functioned as the acting state treasurer of New Mexico, to fill a vacancy.

On his recent visit to Europe, President Anderson traveled on the same ship with the British premier, Ramsay MacDonald, who paid this tribute to Rotary:

"I regard the work of Rotary for international understanding and co-operation as of the highest importance. The business man should take a foremost place in the ranks of the ambassadors of world peace. I look to Rotary International as a valuable ally and I repeat my heartiest hopes for the triumph of both your work and your spirit."

Many other messages of felicitation came to President Anderson today, expressing best wishes for the success of the convention and congratulations upon his year of achievement.

After the address of the president, separate assemblies were scheduled for Rotarians from the United States, from Great Britain and Ireland, from Canada, and from Latin-America.

One of the features of the United States assembly program was an address by Paul W. Claiborne, now president of the Rotary club of Auburn, California, who founded, in 1922, the Association of Twenty-Three clubs, a service club for young business men, between the ages of 20 and 30 years.

A number of names of United States Rotarians were put forward as nominees for the international board of directors. There are five to be elected from the United States and seven from other parts of the world. The United States nominees will be voted on Wednesday morning.

An "International fellowship evening" is the entertainment arranged by the Boston Rotarians for tonight, with a band concert, dancing and special numbers in the lounge, which Rotarians call the "House of Friendship," adjoining the auditorium in Mechanics Hall.

A thousand or more New England Rotarians and their ladies will be dressed in the Puritan costumes of the early New Englanders to act as hosts and hostesses.

DOUG FAIRBANKS RECALLS BEATING BY "LITTLE GUY"

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—A "little guy" whipped Douglas Fairbanks, once. Stopping here, Fairbanks recalled a Kansas City theatrical legend.

"When I was playing at the old Willis Wood," Fairbanks said, "I got into a fight with a stage hand that was a pip."

The stage hand in question, he was told, not only admits having started the fight without provocation, but admits the actor won.

"That's sporting of him to say that," Fairbanks said. "If he's still around you might tell him that I met a little guy a couple of weeks later who took most of the fight out of me. I'm still trying to out how he did it."

BEER VERNACULAR HEARD IN TEXAS STATE CAPITAL

AUSTIN, Tex., (UP)—Legalization of beer in outside states has had its effect on the vernacular of waiters in drug stores surrounding the Texas

state capitol. Since April 7, when beer became legal in many other states, a customer ordering a root beer, hears the waiter shout: "One, old-style."



The (name your paper) presents this serialization of "Rasputin and the Empress," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture version of the incredible life of the Romanoff family, starring the three Barrymores, Ethel, John and Lionel. We leave Prince Paul at the end of his quest to the guardroom to find out what stops the Grand Duke Igor from taking about the assassination of the Tsar's uncle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER THREE

Prince Paul's face paled above the gold braid of his cream white uniform, paled and then flushed again with indignation. A Captain of the Cavalier Guard, Officer of the Day, stood at attention before him silent after he had delivered the answer to Prince Paul's question.

Controlling himself, Prince Paul addressed another question to the officer.

"You say that he took a detachment of the Cavalier Guard as a firing squad?"

"Yes, Your Excellency. He gave the order while His Imperial Highness was still at mass of detailed the Third Eskadron to this duty."

"Where are they now?"

"At the Fortress of Peter and Paul."

The Prince frowned. "And you say he had already arrested a group of radical characters and now plans to execute them without trial?"

"So I was led to understand, Your Excellency," the captain answered. "Order my car. Prince Paul said flinging the order to one of the privates of the guard."

Two minutes later he was speeding on his way to the fortress, an army chauffeur and his orderly on the front seat before him.

In the bleak courtyard of the Fortress of Peter and Paul, which had so often echoed to the tramp of the marching feet of the Tsar's regiments, and where gold braid had shone and steel helmets had glinted against the rays of the sun, a strange scene was being sung. In a hasty and disorderly way, the words of the Terrorist anthems, the "Internationale" and "Hostile Winds Are Blowing Above Us," were sung from the mouth of a group of revolutionists, huddled by a brick wall which loomed thirty feet above them.

There were sixteen of them. Two women and a boy who was no more than sixteen years old raised their shrill voices with the hoarse ones of the men.

They stood in different poses: some straight, leaning their heads against the bricks and looking toward the sky; some slumped down, staring ahead of them with animal fear in their eyes; some kneeling in prayer. The weak and fainting were supported and shielded in the center of the cluster.

In their hearts, they considered their coming execution a great sacrifice for the revolutionary cause, an example for those who must continue the struggle. And so they fortified themselves by singing. Every word was spit out; every note a shriek of intent. The words were sung back to them by the brick walls and by the six stories of the main building opposite the place where they were gathered. Under foot were flagstones, each a yard and a half square, and laid out like a large tragic checkerboard.

All their souls were thrown into this, their last song before they were to be silenced forever. Rosa Lieberman's voice rose shrilly above the rest. A woman active in the left-wing of the Terrorists, she stood by the wall, one hand raised aloft holding a piece of white cloth soaked with blood.

The firing squad, a platoon of Cavalier Guards dressed in service gray, stood at stolid attention some twenty paces in front of the defiant group. A Captain of the Corps of Gendarmes read a document in a loud voice; but his words were drowned out by the singing of the Terrorists. The Captain continued steadily:

"... which reads as follows: 'The persons caught with arms in the zone of martial law will be subjected to immediate court martial and pay the penalty of death. Therefore, be it known that the decision of pending court martial...'

Several yards behind the Captain, two young officers of the Guards, astride beautiful horses, leaned toward each other to light their cigarettes. They disregarded the singing, and the reading of the death verdict bored them.

"Shoot! Shoot us all! Murderers!" Rosa Lieberman screamed. "We'll die gladly. Our names will be remembered when your end comes. Comrades, stand up! Load straight into the muzzles! Beyond them lies the future, lies free and resurrected Russia—Russia of the workers and the peasant—and you, you soldiers, who don't even know that we die for you!"

The sergeant of the squad snapped out an order. "Load, attention!" The Cavalier Guards executed the command with sharp precision. Suddenly the gates of the prison yard swung open. Prince Paul and his adjutant in their military suits

mobile, swerved at breakneck speed into the fortress. Paul stood up quickly in the car.

The sergeant surveyed his men. "Carbines, aim!" But before the rifles could be swung into position, Prince Paul uttered a command which was sharp and short, like a shot from a pistol.

"Squad dismissed!" The troopers, at the voice of their Colonel, snapped carbines back to their original positions.

The sergeant turned about face and stood still. In the group of the condemned, the terrific tension burst into insane consternation. Rosa Lieberman stepped away from the raving group.

"Oh, God—why don't you shoot?" she yelled. "Shoot, I tell you! Can't you even pull the triggers without cheating? Make up your minds! Bloodsuckers! Make up your minds! Russia is waiting for you!"

Paul remained in the car, which had slowly approached the space between the firing squad and the revolutionists. The woman terrorist jeered at the Prince.

"You want to shoot us yourself, you idiot! With your own hands! Start—start right now! Start with myself and this child!"

With this, she grabbed the sixteen-year-old boy and pulled him close to her.

"Don't scream," Paul said to her quietly. He turned. "Lieutenant Karpov," he called out.

Karpov galloped to the automobile, almost knocking over the woman and the boy.

"Are you riding the horse, or is the horse riding you, Lieutenant?" Paul said. "Who detailed the Cavalier Guards for a firing squad?" he demanded.

The officer saluted, started to speak, then looked past his superior toward the entrance of the courtyard.

"His Imperial Highness," he said, nodding his head.

From the other corner of the yard, the Grand Duke Igor, a frown on his dark face, strode toward them, followed by government and civilian dignitaries, police officials and plain clothes men.

Paul stepped out of the car and saluted. Igor slowly acknowledged the salute. "I'll have your respect," he boomed with wrath at the Grand Duke.

"What do you mean by interfering with my orders?" Igor asked tensely by his side.

Prince Paul retained his soldierly air. "I am performing my duty as Commander of Her Majesty's Own Cavalier Guards. Your Imperial Highness."

Igor barely restrained himself. "Where I am in command, your duty ends," he said with rising anger. "I'll take the responsibility."

"I have already taken it," Paul returned quickly.

"Then you will also take the consequences," Igor threatened.

"By Her Majesty's orders—and Her Majesty alone," was the reply. Igor shook with fury. In a half-hushed voice, he said: "Listen, you spoiled pup, don't make a mistake. I feel of your self in front of everybody. When my brother is assassinated, you will be the first to die."

"By one man," Paul interrupted quickly. "You have already shot a dozen."

"And I am exterminating every potential assassin," Igor went on. "Every dirty dog who is caught with a weapon, every scum—"

Paul broke in again. "Your Highness, you have plenty of police under your orders for dirty work. We Cavalier Guards carry for Faith and Courage on our helmets."

"For the last time, Colonel, I have faith to believe that His Majesty will want to put these people to a fair jury trial. I have the courage to dispute your orders. I am taking my Cavalier Guards away."

"It will be the last time you'll have anything to do with the Cavalier Guards," Igor said grimly.

"If you mean Her Majesty's Cavalier Guards, I'm afraid you're mistaken. Your Imperial Highness."

Paul turned around sharply. "Chevalier Guards, right!" he ordered. They obeyed. "Straight through the gates, forward march!"

The squad swung past the Grand Duke and the Prince.

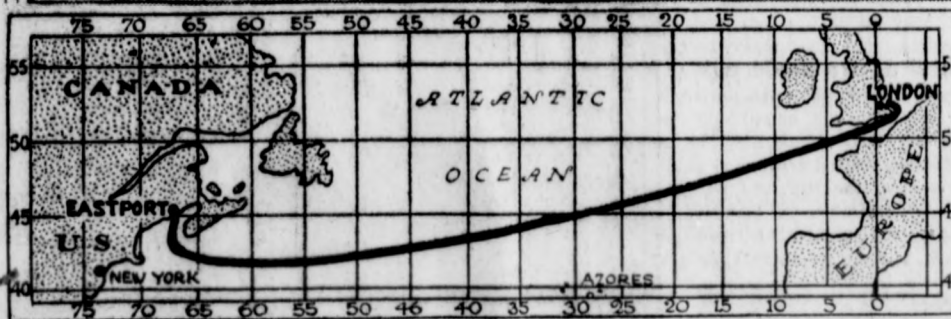
"You'll go with me to the Emperor immediately and hand him your sword, Colonel," he ordered, watching the troop march out.

"Need I add that my car is at your disposal, Your Imperial Highness?" Paul said politely. He opened the door of the car and stood aside while Igor stepped in. They drove off together in silence. From time to time, the Grand Duke Igor looked with a sharp side glance at the calm profile of his insubordinate junior.

Will Prince Paul be punished for his audacity, but presumption, dead?

TO BE CONTINUED

Cruiser Ready to Rush President to London



Though members of the White House staff have denied that President Roosevelt is planning to go to London for the World Economic Conference, it is known that the U. S. S. Indianapolis is ready for the ocean dash. The President will board the speedy cruiser at Eastport, Me., to return to Washington but may spring a surprise by ordering her commander, Capt. J. M. Smeallie (inset) to proceed to London. Map shows the route the Indianapolis would follow in that event.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Notwithstanding official denials to the contrary, the rumor persists here that the U. S. S. Indianapolis, newest and fastest of Uncle Sam's cruiser force, has been prepared not merely for the purpose of bearing President Roosevelt back from his vacation spot at Camp Bello Island to Washington, but to London in order that he may give his personal attention to the snarls in the economic conference over which the world's nations are wrangling.

The announced program is for the Indianapolis to pick up the president at Eastport, Me., and rush him back to the capital. That, too, is the story of Captain J. M. Smeallie, the cruiser's commander, and the 700 officers and men who compromise her personnel. But the curious ones are asking why was the Indianapolis altered, with the inclusion of ramps and elevators that have the appearance of permanency, if the chief executive is making only the comparatively short trip down the coast.

It is also significant that the navy's fastest cruiser, capable of making the crossing to England in four days, was elected for the jaunt from Eastport to Washington.

The lynx-eyed and razor-minded observers, whose breed and butter depends on what they read between the lines, lean to the belief that the direction in which the Indianapolis points her bow after leaving Eastport will depend on what Assistant Secretary of State Moley reports to the president on the world economic conference situation. If the chief executive sees no other way of swinging the sentiment of the conference into line with his policies, the probability is that he will go to London to set off his own firecrackers.

Should he leave the United States during his tenure of office, President Roosevelt would be following the precedent set by President Wilson when he personally attended the peace conference in Paris in 1918. But, unlike the war-time president, F. D. R. may be planning to dominate the London

arrays while technically remaining in United States soil.

This seemingly impossible feat of legerdemain could be accomplished by anchoring the U. S. S. Indianapolis in the Thames river. The president need not leave the ship, which is U. S. territory, but he could invite the delegates to visit him on board to talk things over. Color is lent to this possibility by the elaborate preparations made aboard the cruiser to house its distinguished passenger. The ostensibly temporary fittings have all the appearance of having been constructed as if for use over a long period.

If the president does make the dash to London, he will travel on the most up-to-date warship afloat. The Indianapolis is the newest of the 10,000-ton treaty cruisers. She is 100 per cent electrically operated—even to the potato peelers in the galley. At her recent speed trials, off Portland, Me., the cruiser had no difficulty in making 32.7 knots an hour, but her officers pridefully boast that their floating home can do 40 miles an hour if necessary.

